....ON-THE HURRICANE DECK.....

New Orleans Times-Democrat: The other passengers had gone below to the stuffy state rooms, only to toss on heated pillows, while the mosquitos did themselves that they enjoyed it all. Then he thought of the scorching days and the roll of the score of the stuffy state rooms, only to toss on heat-

barber and the head waiter had taken their guitars and cracked voices into

sistently puffed along up-stream with her cargo of sugar and molasses and to be a polleeman?

The ship was carrying him on relent-lessly. In the morning he would see
a blue line over there to the left, then
some paim trees—but he could see it all
low, without waiting for the morn-

sweltering humanity.

The hot day had reluctantly surren dered to the night, and now the scorched banks of the Ohio looked cool and sil-

very in the moonlight.
"It's too hot to try to sleep," said the Girl in the White Pique. "Don't apologize for staying. It isn't

of the boat came the voices of rousta

would be from the first.

be charming."

troubles, too, don't you?"

fond of Mrs. Templeton.

"But she doesn't paint."

that crazy book he lent me."

my brother, for instance?"

his strong clasp.
"Ten't," she said. "The pilot is look-

Yes-too. You know I'm so sorry to

"You need nt make fun of me. I am

"Pompadour, complexion and all, 1

The lieutenant remembered that she had promised to write to him every day. He felt in his pocket for the letter she had given him to read on the way. He couldn't see to read it now, but he could think about it, for he knew it by heart.

He wondered how he had managed to be so happy before he had known her. necessary. Forget your conscience for an hour. This is the last night, you

"Yes, I know," said the girl, thought-

The Man put his chair with its back Somewhere near him a merry group against the guard rail. He could see as singing. Some one was playing hords on a guitar—chords that were her better now.

The moon shown full in her face. ot always chords.

"Now, brother," some one was saying, sing "She Was Bred in Old Ken-Now and then her white face flashed in the moonlight as she brushed back

The lieutepant growled to himself,

The lieutenant growled to himself, but the brother sang.

Then the lieutenant could hear that low, musical voice again. He couldn't see the girl, but he found himself listening to her voice. Where had he heard it? It wasn't just like hers. She didn't drop her r's that way, either. Where had he heard that voice? He was thinking rapidly. Just then the reporter came up and shook him.

"Wake up, old man. Come, and let me introduce you to a nice girl over here. She is going down to Hayana with her brother and her mother."

The lieutenant stood up. He could see the group of singers now, sitting in the shadow. There was a man with a guitar. He wore a uniform. There were several young officers whom he recognized. Then there was a Girl. She wore a jaunty white reefer and a Tam o' Shanter surmounting a mass of fluffy hair.

He found himself bowing, and shaka wind-blown curl. She laughed uneasily. "It isn't a trag-"Please don't. Of course it isn't to you. It's only an incident. To-morrow inght you'll be telling your friends what an uncomfortable trip you had. The people on the boat were so uninteresting. But there was one very nice little

man who brought you newspapers and fruit and magazines at the landings."
"You flatter yourself, I'm afraid,"

laughed the Girl.
"Yes, I suppose I'm an idiot to even suppose that you would remember me the distance to the stageplank. But you needn't laugh."

Away from somewhere in the depths

He found himself bowing, and shakbouts singing a wierd negro melody. ng hands, and the Reporter was say-ng something about Miss Somebody nd Mr. Somebody and Mr. Somebody The pilot house with its lonely occupant -the great smokestacks showing dark and Mr. Somebody and Mr. Somebody else. He had ceased to hear. He found himself sitting with his back to the railing, looking at the Girl, trying to make out her face in the dimness. The lleutenant wasn't sure about that face—whether he had dearned about 'ft, or whether he had really known a girl who looked like that. He was trying to talk to her about Havana, but he was not thinking about Havana. He was trying to remember about that face. Now and then the Girl would push back a wind-blown curl, or would push the tam o' Shanter farther forward. "Why is it," she said, "that dark, rainy nights never remind us of other rainy nights never remind us of other rainy closes. Does it affect you that way?"

"Oh, we're soldlers. We don't get against the summer sky; the regular chug-chug of the big wheels-all the familiar things that had been so great a part of their lives for the past ten days now only reminded him again of the parting of their ways. He told himself that he had known just how it Confound it all! Why didn't he bolt and go by rall instead of staying to have his feelings trampled upon by heartless

girls? He would have been far safer in the smoking room of the limited.
"Do you know"—the low, musical voice of the Girl had roused him from

other places. Does it affect you that way?"

"Oh, we're soldlers. We don't get money," said her brother.

Then the Girl began again: "Once I was rash enough to travel on an Ohioriver steamboat. The days were horrisble; but we had moonlight nights. After sunset I used to go up and sit on the hurricane deck and get cool."

The lieutenant moved uneasily.
"There was a nice man or board," she went on, "and sometimes he used to stay up there and talk to me after the others had gone."

"What did he do, sis? Tell us about him. Did he make love to you?"

"Well—he forgot me."
"Showed wretched taste."

Then they all laughed. his reverie-"I think it is almost better not to make new friends if one has to give them up at the very start."

The Man's heart began to thump, and comething seemed to be the matter with

"Now, there is Mrs. Templeton"-the Man ground histeeth-"she has been levely to me, and I'm sure we could always be the best of friends. She has told me all about her mother and her

brother in the navy. Her mother must "To say nothing of the brother," the

"Showed wretched taste."
Then they all laughed.
It was very late. The others had gone,
he lieutenant and the reporter were

Man mentally added.
"And now she—I mean her husband has been ordered to Venezuela. She got the telegram to-day, and I know I'll

"Lucky chap, that Ensign," mused never see her again."
"Poor little girl. You have your

"Yes. The fellow that girl is engaged

"So she's engaged, is she?"

And they both fell to thinking.

part from that gentle barber, and the engineer, and the pilot." AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

Captain Coghlan on the Subject of Hyphenated Americans.

"Paint? Who said she painted?" o the full the observations of Captain oghlan on the subject of hyphenated "If you're going to be horrid again tonight I'm going. Last night you pre-tended to think that I flirted with the Americans. They are strictly in line boy who came on at Cairo. Just be-cause I wasn't rude enough not to read made several months ago, and in which fortunately, appeared the phrase which this sturdy sailor also employs and "Please-please don't go." The Man put his hand on the arm of the chair emphasizes. The subject is seasonable at all times. A hyphenated citizenship as if to detain her. "If you'll stay I'il is whelly un-American, wholly undesirtry to stifle my grief about the barber." able, and capable when pushed to an able, and capable when pushed to an extreme of positive harm to the country. There should be no such thing; and wherever it exists it ought to be instantly discarded for the genuinely undivided and indivisable article. Memories are one thing. Present duties are another thing. No man will serve this country the better for dwelling on old attachments which have no root in or connection with the institutions and glory of America.

And we have an illustration hot from the griddle in the reunion celebration of the Rough Riders at Las Vegas. That was a composite regiment. Cath-Won't you let me tell you about-about The Girl looked away toward the

The Giri looked away toward the Kentucky hills. After a while she leaned over and clasped her hands on the guard-rail. Then she looked up into his face and her voice was almost a whisper. "If you don't care—I'd rather you would tell me about yourself."
"Temptress! is that the way you torture your victims?" he laughed. "Is that what you said to the little boy from Cairo?" Then his voice was lower. "I've been trying for a week not to tell you about myself. I've tried to make myself think that I ddn't care—since you didn't. That I could talk with you day after day, and sit here at night under the stars and hear your voice; that I would be able to smile and say 'good-by' when the time came, and that the parting would be only the shadow of an hour. But I can't forget. Can't you see—cap't you feel how impossible it is?"

The Girl was not laughing now.
"But—but—why must, you forget?" She had risen, and the blue eyes were olies ad Protestants, Jews and Gentiles, foreign-born and native-born Americans in purposes, in spirit, in loyalty to the flag. Neither race nor creed obtruded itself to obstruct or to neutralize the effort of those who had taken the fleid for the United States They fought the Spaniards because the Spaniards were the declared enemy. But had any other power intervened they would have fought it with like energy and enthusiasm.

face.
"Will you let me remember? And tomorrow will be-only the beginning?"
He was standing very close to her
now, but the blue eyes had dropped
their gaze. He took both her hands in

Among the addresses delivered at Law Vegas yenterday was one by the editor of the Iowa State Capital, who, in concluding, said this:

"On the Island of Cuba, when I saw the Sons of Veterans marching beneath the fing which their fathers died to save and Sons of Confederates clothed in the same uniform, hearing their



A Young Girl's Experience.

My daughter's nerves were terribly out of rier. She was thin and weak; the least obes startled her, and she was wakeful at-lgid. Before she had taken one package f Colory King the change in her was so-reat but she could incid be talless for the were suffering; how they had faughed the suffering to the force, Stometh, Liverand Kidney. Sold by drawnish. Dec. and 80c. 6

Does the Stomach Rule?



all summed up in the word catagrh, Indigestion, that murderer of peace, is catarrh. Millions of nle to-day are at odds with their

digestion has baffled science; the treatment has not been thorough.

Dr. Hartsman's unvarying success for forty years demonstrates the scientific securacy of his treatment of catarrh. Peru-na is his remedy. It is a cure for entern that is permanent and certain. Nowhere is its success more marked than in overcoming stomach troubles. Mr. W. W. Strasler, 64 West Main St., Comy, Pa., wither as follows:

Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

Thousands of people have catarrh and don't know it. Diarrhosa is catarrh of

fing, and the sons of former slaves, accountered and armed like the others, with the fing above them and the same purpose in their hearts, and one hundred native-born, full-blood Indians selected in the same lines and in the same cause—when I saw these I made a vow to high seaven never to be a partisan again, and henceforth and forever all Americans shall look alike to me."

We shall read this correctly if we understand the Iewa editor to have used the word "partisan" as the United States may be on one side and any foreign power of the other. He will be, and should be, as warm a partisan as ever when divisions arise on domestic

depends on digestion. The depends on digestion. The stomech is a much abused organ. It is given the most unheard of tasks and frequently rabels. There is inflammation of the mucous membrane lining the stomach while is extended. -this is catarrh.

Stomach troubles are nearly tomachs: they have catarrh.

Like all catarrhal troubles in-

It is, however, fully established that a normal flow of blood through the mucous membrane makes it healthy and stops entarrh. The remedy that will do this cures every phase of catarrh and that remedy is Pe-ru-na.

DEAR SUBA-"I suffered with catarrhal dyspepsia. I had tried three of the best physicians in Indiana county, and spent a great deal of money all to no effect. My friends said I could not get well; I had about given up all earthly hopes; I weighed 130 pounds. I accidentally saw the name Peruras; I immediately comme need taking it and continued taking it until I had taken twelve bottles. I thus weighed 180 pounds and never felt better in my life. I am a walking moment of the virtues of your Peruras."

the bowels. Get Dr. Hartman's free books: they are mailed on application. Special book for women. All druggists sell Pe-ru-na.

SOFT COAL.

Its Proposed Abolition in London. Matters for Consideration.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: It is worthy of note for western Pennsylvania that the agitation of the smoke question in the PRESIDENT'S ORDER

fficient and faithful servant was being !

"removed for political reasons."
"Who makes that representation?"

Nobody knew; the committee had

come to Washington at the request of the official in question, who had himself

informed them of the facts of the case,

calling for his resignation, in order to

protect his reputation and shield him

from criticism, and now you gentlemen come here to protest against an official

act which you know nothing about, and

one which is entirely for the benefit of

The committee made a brief inquiry,

withdrew its protest and went home.

I have selected Mr. Bliss and Mr. Schurs for the purpose of comparison,

because both are well known through-out the country and both have occupied

the office of secretary of the interior

I might make a similar comparison be-

tween Mr. Gage and Mr. Carlisle. The civil service regulations were never vio-

lated so often, so openly and so gene

administration of Mr. Gage. Mr. Car

IT is a natural sparkling wine pro

duced in America under the supervisio of expert wine makers. Cook's Imper lai Extra Dry Champagne.

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pedia Britannica. Frank Stanton is offering the publica

Frank Stanton is offering the public a fine chance to secure the Encyclopedia Britannica, complete in thirty superboctavo volumes. This includes the recent supplement of five volumes of particular interest to Americans.

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They have only a limited number of sets, however, and if interested, you should investigate at once.

the government."

"Well, gentlemen," replied Mr. Bliss,

Modifying Civil Service Regulations. Why it was Dono-Somo Profession-

al Reformers Shown up. W. E. Curtis in the Chicago Record: In discussing the order of the President modifying the civil service regulations it should be remembered that it was made upon the recommendation of several of his cabinet officers after two years of practical experience—men who stand as high for honesty, integrity. stand as high for honesty, integrity, intelligence and business capacity as any citizen of the United States. They are the real friends of civil service reform. They are not theorists, but men of practical common sense. They have not spent their lives in theorising, but in actual practice. Their love of country, their anxiety for pure government and their efforts for an efficient civil service are just as great as those of the services are just as great as those of the enthusiasis who meet in conventions eligibles from the civil service list in enthusiasts who meet in conventions eligibles from the civil service list in and adopt resolutions advocating this their places, but he has refused to do so. He is insubordinate as well as inand denouncing that without any competent, and if you will take the trouble to make an inquiry you will knowledge or experience.

If the sensible citizens of this world ere to elect a man to take charge of find out that I actually deserve censure great business enterprise, Carl for tolerating him as long as I have. were to the the state of the st Dudley Foulke, E. L. Godkin, Edward Atkinson, R. R. Bowker, the editor of the New York Nation, and other great reformers would not receive a vote. But men of the ability and experience of Cornelius N. Bliss and Lyman J. Gage yould be selected.

I do not believe that anybody of ound mind would say that Carl Schurs had any higher patriotism or any clear-er appreciation of the practical science of government than Cornelius N. Bliss. As an agitator Mr. Schurz has been a success on two hemispheres; as a secretary of the interior he was the most onspicuous failure that had ever been seen in Washington.

Cornelius N. Bliss is one of the grea

business men of this country. He began ally in the treasury or any other departas an office boy in a wholesale dry ment as during the administration of goods house in Boston, without capital Mr. Carlisie. They have never been ob-or other advantages. After thirty years served so conscientiously as during the or other advantages. After thirty years of remarkable success he commands gestions for abolishing the use of bitu-minous coal. A lecture at Islington could be subject on the subject of of most honorable and able business ten a this country. His mere promise till be accepted at any bank or any understand the lewa editor to have used the word "partisan" as the United States may be on one side and any foreign power on the other. He will be, and should be, as warm a partisan as ever when divisions arise on domestic questions. This is a government by parties in the management of domestic affairs. But when the time comes to line up to support the government on foreign affairs in a position solemnly and formally taken, then the man who hums and have and faiters is unworthy of American citizenship.

'Good for the Bantam.

New York Sun: Three Porto Rican gamecocks which Admiral Sampson brought to his home in Glen Ridge, several weeked ago were badly beaten in a fight yesterday by a bantam, the

lisle was a failure as an administrative office. Mr. Gage is a great success, as he was in private life. Mr. Carlisle endorzed the rules of the civil service ommission and violated them. Mr. Gage observes them, but points out their defects and asks to have them corrected. Which policy is right? Little Bills of the Rich Harper's Weekly: At the annual din-ner of the north side board of trade the other night Mr. James G. Cannon, of the Fourth actional Bank, preached an affecting after-dinner sermon on the an afecting after-dinner zermon on the culpable neglect of well-to-do persons to pay their bills. He raised his voice in behalf of the butcher, the grocer, the dressmaker, the doctor, the dentist, the local tradesman—of all who supply our daily needs and keep the household wheels turning. He said that the prompt payment of obligations to such creditors was a duty that was scandalously neglected, to the derangement of business, to the distress of individuals and the detriment of the whole community.

and the detriment of the whole community.

Persons who hadn't the money to pay their honest debts he sorrowed for, but persons who had the money and didn't pay he denounced. He told of the dreasmaker who tried to threw herself under the elevated train because she couldn't pay her bills, and who turned out to have more money due her than she owed. He told of the grocer in a small way who falled, having \$5,000 due him for groceries from one family that lived on Pitth avenue. He told of the fashionable dame who owed her dreasmaker \$160, paid \$50 on account and went to Europe, leaving the balance until fall and leaving the dreasmaker to distressful shifts meantime. He told also of the physician whose bill went unpaid so very long that at last he rerrountrated, and the lady told him she habe the money for it three times from her husband, but had put it each time to other uses. he reconstrated, and the lady consistent has the money for it three times from her husband, but had put it each time to other uses.

Every one hears of cases of persons who ought to pay their bills, and could if they chose, and don't. They are very selfish persons. We are all selfish when we keep people who need the money we owe them waiting while we indulge ourselves in expenditures which we ought not to make.

The season with MAIN BUILDING, NATIONAL EXPORT EXPOSITION. September 14 to November 30, 1899.

A Necessary Precaution.

New York Evening World: "Yes,"

said little Archie, addressing the visi-

tor, "mamma will be down pretty soon. She said, when she seen you coming,

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes, it makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunions.

He I He I

The main entrance is in the north The main entrance is in the north property of the admirals' son, Ralph. The naval commander was not at home when the fight occurred, but he telia the storyess related to him by members of his family.

"It was all very laughable, except for the cocks," he said. "You see, I had these samecocks brought out from the New York, and yesterday my boys, Ralph and Haroid, placed them in the New York, and yesterday my boys, and it he morning at school. During the forenoon these was a terrible racket out there. Such a rough-and-tumble fight, I think never happened before. The servants tried to open the barn door, but could not do so. The noise soon stopped, and only an occasional cock-a-doodle-dow was heard.

"When the boys reached home at moon they seemed the barn in some anxiety, fearing that their pet bandmin had been filled by the newcomers. But a different sight met their eyes. There stood the bandam on the deadbody of one of the foreign cocks, crowing in a perfect centacy of triumph, while over in another corner was another cock marry featherless and bleeding freely. The third, true to his Spanish blood, was roosted away up on top of a beam, out of harm's way."

Stopped his Own Funeral.

New York Press: "Where are you coing with that hearse?" said a man o a driver, sho was about to start rom Fagan's undertaking establishment, No. 161 Columbia street, Brook-

o' a driver, who was about to start com Fagan's undertaking establishent, No. 181 Columbia street, Brookpint, No. 181 Columbia street, Brookpint, yesterday afternoon.
"I'm going to bury John McPartand." said the driver.
"Oh, no you're not! You come down of that wason and I'll show you I'm he liveliest dead man you ever tried o bury," said the man on the sidecalc. "I'm John McPartland."
On last Saturday night a man jumpd into the excavation being made for big building at Court and Jordemon treets and was killed. The body and, of No. 50 Hicks street, and a rother-in-law gave orders to bury the
ody.

body. When McParland, who had been away from home since Saturday, was told that he was about to be buried he hurried to the undertaker's to countermand the order. Although McParland is alive and able to be prove it, some one is dead, and the body is in the more to.

WHAT'S the secret of happy, vigor-us health? Simply keeping the bow-

The main building of the National Export Exposition is 1,000 feet long and 400 feet wide. It includes three pavilions, two stories in height and a spacious auditorium with a seating capacity of 5,000. In this auditorium, 200 feet long and 140 feet wide of this auditorium with a seating capacity of 5,000. In this auditorium the sessions of the International Commercial Congress will be held and concerts will be given swery afternoon and evening by the leading musical organizations of the country. The building covers an area of fine acres and there is an area of fine acres and there is an area of floor space aggregating twelve and one-half acres.

The main building of the entrances to the main building are fanked by pedecials, on building are fanked by pactical, and the second floor of the will be given up to expect the entrances to the main building are fanked by capital and building are fanked by capital and the second floor of the will be given up to expect with a conting of white "staff" and the cornices of the exposition; the second floors of the other pavillons will be given up to expect the entrances to the main building are fanked by pedecials, on the hould building are fanked by pactical, and the second in the following and the pavillon to adult or the second floors of the order of floor space aggregating twelve and one-half acres.

The main building are fanked by pedecials, on the norther seconds and the groups of statury, representing various entrances of all of the suddenting various entrances of all of the suddenting various entrances of manufacture and commerce. The walls of the main building are contain head to the main building are fanked by pedecials, on the norther will be given up to a suddenting the norther adultorium and the cornices of the country. The building are covered with a coating of white "staff" and the cornices of the country. The building the pavillon to be devoted to the offices of the same material. Around the roof runs an iron balustrade of rich the around the cornices of the co

cided bint to our coal men. We have already alluded to the general discussion in New York of the same proposition to legally forbid the burning of bituminous coal in that city. Suppose that London, New York and Chicago should set the example of this prohibition; would not that call on our coal interests to devise means that would met such a situation?

It is not likely, of course, that the abolition of bituminous coal can become general unless an equally economineal fuel, without its smokiness, can take its place. But that does not one whit lessen the importance of making the coal of western Pennsylvania more popular instead of less so. The whole country sees anthractic coal sold at high prices because of its amok-lessness. Could there be any better service to the bituminous coal interest than to show how it can be given the same desirable quality?

It is for the interest of the coal trade, as well as for the sake of the city's health and improvement, that the Dispatch urges the carnest prosecution of all methods until it is made perfectly clear that our coal can be burned without smoke. That there are appliances for stoking which will lessen the smake is demonstrated at several plants in this city. But to make sure that it will be universally used without smoke the conversion of coal into gas and coke is the surest way.

There could be no way in the market ries of government, but they were miscrable failures and created confusion and caused the uscless expenditure of large sums of money. Mr. Hilas reor ganized the department on a business basis. He brought into the executive hair a most valuable experience and bility. He strengthened the weak pots and reformed the inefficient and awkward methods, abolished useless of ces, cut down expenses and increased the efficiency of the service to a greater legree than was ever done by any of his oredecessors. Mr. Bliss was not seeking eputation or working for a salary rom motives of patriotism he sacriced a life of comparative leisure and luxury to work twelve and fifteen hours day for the government and paid his whole salary for house rent.

The changes which the President has made in the civil service organization ere recommended by Mr. Bliss after the experience of two years, as neces-sary to the efficiency of the service. They are opposed by Mr. Schurz be-cause they do not conform to his theores. If you will ask a vote of confidence conversion of coal into gas and coke is the surest way.

There could be no way in the market for bituminous coal that would be more positively assured than the demonstra-tion here in Pittsburgh of its conversion into gas and coke, and the distribution to consumers of those smokeless fuels at prices more economical for the same heat units than the present methods of in the judgment of these two men from the business community of New York, Chicago or any other city, Mr. Schurz will not get enough votes to count, and yet many people who would not trust Mr. Schurz for a moment with the management of their business affairs are ommendations made by Mr. Bliss.

As an illustration let me relate on little story in the experience of Mr. Bliss as secretary of the interior. After he had been in office for some time he called for the resignation of a certain that she s'posed she must slick up a little or you'd think she done her own work, and hurry around and tell 'the neighbors about it." vice reform league came rushing into Washington by the first train. Telegrams and letters of protest showered LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES upon him. Certain newspapers declared that he had become the tool of the spoilsmen. When the committee called upon Mr. Bliss he listened patiently, and then asked if any of the number had ever had personal knowledge of the ability and efficiency of the heath? Simply Resping the box and kidneys aching feet. At all grangings are the stomach, the liver and kidneys stores, he. Trial package which is the first and active. Burdock Blood Bit-Address, Allen S. Obusted, La Roy, N. Y. pelled to admit that he had not; but mr and scilve. Burdock Blood Bit-Address, Allen S. Obusted, La Roy, N. Y. pelled to admit that he had not; but mr and scilve.

5.25 20 B 20 TO 61 TO 6 Miss Lucy Tueker, the doughter of a prominent farmer of Vermilles, Ind., was the victim of nervous prostration. Most of the time she was confined to bed, and was on the verge of St. Vitus' dance. It was a pitiful case which medical science failed to conquer. Finally a doctor prescribed Dr. Williams' Plak Pills for Pale People. Her father said:

"We began giving the pills at once, and the next day we could see a change for the better in her. We gave her one pill after each meal until she was entirely well. She has not been sick a day since. We think the cure almost miracu-

FRANK TUCKER, MIS. F. TUCKER. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Tucker, being duly sworn, state that the fore-going is true in every particular.

HUGH JOHNBON, Justice of the Peace. -From the Republican, Versailles,

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain, in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as lecometer staxia, partial paralyzis, St. Vitus' dance, seintica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of weakness either in make or female.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pitts for Pale People are severally the dezen or hundred, but always in packages. At all druggists, or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schanectady, St. 7., Sp. cents per box, 6 boxes \$2.80.

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